



Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Perhaps you remember "Grapes of Wrath." Perhaps you remember "Factories in the Field"—and all the other diatribes, uttered and written, against California farmers because California agriculture couldn't absorb and provide jobs for all the migrants from the Dust Bowl and points Middle-West.

During the hectic period when that lurid literature was achieving its greatest circulation, California's rural areas took a beating on almost every newsstand in America. The communists broke into print with rabid denunciations of the "land barons," who refused to part with a few acres for the destitute Joads and their families. The LaFollette committee conducted an "investigation"—and denounced the Associated Farmers of California, the American Legion, township officers and all and sundry for failing in hospitality to the nomads from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas and every other dust-ridden point of the compass.

Nearly 800,000 itinerant farmers and farm hands poured into California in a few years, all seeking sustenance, and California agriculture was roundly denounced because it couldn't absorb them. Novels were written on the subject; moving pictures were produced; congressional committees were convened—and California farmers were depicted to the nation as heartless industrialists, who lived on the fat of the land, but were blind to the suffering of their fellowmen.

That was a year, or two years ago, and there is irony in the fact, perhaps, that the shoe is now on the other foot.

The great metropolitan areas of the United States—Detroit and Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland—now have their migrant problem, due to the fact that the national defense program has concentrated attention on the big industrial cities of America.

If an aircraft factory needs 2,000 men, 50,000 suddenly appear and camp nearby. If an automotive factory, turned into a parts factory for war production, needs 5,000 men, three times that number suddenly encamp around it. And as a consequence, the migrant problem—while still a serious problem in many rural areas—is also becoming a serious problem in urban America.

In Washington Mrs. Roosevelt tells an investigating committee it is a shame that labor unions have such high initiation fees that migration workers can't possibly qualify for jobs in defense industries. In other cities, mayors and supervisors announce that the labor market already is glutted—and that itinerant workers should look elsewhere.

And on the outskirts of great cities, there are itinerant camps and Hoovervilles, just as there are—and have been—in rural California all through the depression.

No one has sympathized more with the victims of the Dust Bowl, or the unemployed—desperately in search of employment—than California farmers. And no one has pleaded more in Washington for a square deal for the migrants than California farmers. But until the last few weeks, Washington turned a deaf ear, Washington contented itself with condemning California—because California, as Washington viewed it, had failed to take care of the migrants.

Now, the problem is nation-wide. Now the great cities of the country are demanding aid in coping with the migrant problem. And now, perhaps, Congress will provide relief—will recognize that no section, and no class of people, can possibly solve a national problem. There is reason for this change in attitude. The reason is that America's great cities, as well as its agricultural areas, are demanding federal action.

California agriculture still has its migrant problem—and will still have it for many years to come. There are still tens of thousands of unemployed in rural California, all in desperate need of work and food and clothing. But at least, California agriculture will have some friends in court when it cries out for federal aid in solving the migrant problem. And perhaps it won't be pilloried for insisting that it is a national problem!

Martha Mae Hansen, of Davis, and Margie Pierce, of San Francisco, were at Fruit Ridge to spend New Year's Day with their "Uncle Jim" Irving.

"EL DORADO COUNTY'S OWN" UNIT IN STATE MILITIA TO BE SPECIALTY COMPANY

Miners, Tractor And Bulldozer Operators,
Road And Forestry Men Are Type Preferred;
Graduate Engineers Will Command Company

Following announcement at Sacramento Friday that a company of the California National Guard will be organized in El Dorado County, Lieutenant Colonel Van Court Warren and Lieut. J. G. Mackay were in Placerville Saturday conferring with local leaders on the organization plans.

It was announced that a meeting of the local civic committee which has been supporting the proposal for a militia company in Placerville, will be held Tuesday morning and that Lieut. Mackay will return here either Tuesday or Wednesday.

At that time, it is reported, a call may be issued for a public meeting to be held Friday night of this week, at which first steps toward enlistment of the new company will be taken.

The new unit will be known as Company D, Second Regiment, 115th Combat Engineers. Other similar units will be formed at Grass Valley and at Redding and each will have a personnel of sixty-five men.

The visiting militia officers explained that this is a specialty regiment and that the type of men needed are those who are familiar with tractor and bulldozer operation, miners, road and forestry men.

There will be three commissioned officers all of whom, it was indicated, must be graduate engineers.

In addition, members of the local committee revealed that the enlisted personnel of the company will include one first sergeant, two staff sergeants and seven line sergeants.

The line sergeants will be "foremen" in construction, mechanics, mess, supply, and trucks.

There will be six corporals, one of whom will be company clerk. Three will be squad leaders and the other two will be in charge of tools.

It was unofficially reported that

(Continued on Page 3)

Legislature In Session

Garland May Again Claim
Speakership; Seawell Hopes
For Senate Advancement

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The 54th Biennial California Legislature convened at noon today to elect officers, hear Gov. Culbert L. Olson's legislative message and begin a session expected to be one of the most important in the state's history.

The governor was scheduled to address a joint session of both houses late this afternoon, outlining his legislative program and tracing achievements of his administration since he took office two years ago.

Final indication of anti-Olson strength came last night when Republican assemblymen voted to support Gordon Garland of Tulare county for reelection as speaker and Earl Desmond of Sacramento for speaker pro-tem.

Charles Lyon, veteran republican from Los Angeles, was slated to take Desmond's post as floor leader.

Although Republicans Jerrold Seawell and W. P. Rich were seeking to be senate president pro-tem, the 24 to 16 Republican majority will stand together against most of the governors proposals.

COLOMA NATIVE, VETERAN PLUMAS COUNTY AIDE, ANSWERS CALL

Funeral services were held Saturday at Quincy, Plumas County, for Edward C. Kelsey, 75, who retired in 1934 after four consecutive terms as treasurer for Plumas County.

Mr. Kelsey was a native of Coloma and the veteran secretary of Quincy Parlor No. 131, N. S. G. W., under whose auspices the last rites were conducted. Cremation followed at Sacramento.

The deceased left Coloma in early life and as a young man was a mail carrier in Plumas county, driving stage during the summer and traveling by skis during the winter on the route between Beckwourth and Indian Valley.

His wife, one daughter, two sons and two sisters survive him.

AUTO LICENSE PERIOD OPEN

Amount Of Fee Due Is
Shown On Registration
Slip Issued For 1940

SACRAMENTO—The 1941 motor vehicle license plate renewal period continues at seventy-five branch offices, sub-branches and county highway patrol offices maintained throughout California by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The renewal period will continue until midnight of February 4th. After that date the law provides for the collection of a penalty equal to the amount of the fee provided the vehicle has been operated since January 1.

The registration fee for the ordinary pleasure car is \$3, the same as last year. Owners of trucks and other commercial vehicles pay the registration fee of \$3 and a weight fee depending upon unladen weight and type of vehicle.

The amount of the motor vehicle license or "in lieu" fee depends upon the assessed value of the vehicle and changes from year to year. It is based upon an assessment of \$1.75 per \$100 assessed valuation. This fee takes the place of the personal property tax formerly levied on vehicles by cities and counties.

The total amount due, including the registration fee and motor vehicle license fee, is shown on the lower left hand corner of the registration card (white slip) which each applicant for new plates is required to present.

Residents of El Dorado County may obtain plates by presenting the registration cards and fees at the highway patrol office on Broadway.

In a statewide message to vehicle owners Director James M. Carter urged that applications be filed immediately to avoid the penalties which the law requires must be collected from late comers.

No low or special numbers are being issued by any of the Department's branch offices in compliance with the first come, first served policy established last year and continued this season by Director Carter.

Registration cards when presented should be properly signed by the applicant on the reverse side and must show his bona fide county and city residence address.

RANGER RALEIGH BRYAN IS REPORTED AS SERIOUSLY ILL

Friends of Ranger and Mrs. Raleigh Bryan will regret to learn that Mr. Bryan's illness has taken a serious turn and that members of the family have been called to his bedside at Dante Sanitarium, in Berkeley.

Mr. Bryan has been in Berkeley since Early Fall taking treatments intended to restore his health and his condition has been hopeful until quite recently.

His mother and his sister have been at his bedside for several days and it was reported Monday morning that his brother, Bert, of Smith Flat, had been called to Berkeley during the weekend owing to the increasing seriousness of Mr. Bryan's condition.

City Council Meeting On Monday Night

The regular January meeting of the city council is called for this (Monday) evening at city hall. Mayor Charles Molinari said he knows of no special matters to come before the board except that it is understood that the Placerville 20-30 Club is going to present some traffic safety signs to the city.

Jane Barton Resigns As Director Of Homecraft Institute

With the beginning of the New Year, Jane Barton, who for several years has been Homecraft Editor of Pacific Rural Press and director of the Homecraft Institute, presented each year in Placerville for El Dorado County homemakers, has resigned.

She is being succeeded by Miss Pauline Edwards, who will direct the Homecraft Institute, and who will come to Placerville later in the year. The Homecraft Institute this year will again be presented under the joint sponsorship of Pacific Rural Press and this newspaper.

Jane Barton is a San Francisco housewife and in her letter to the paper announcing her resignation, she indicates that her future plans are to devote her full time to putting into practice for her husband and their son, the homemaking principles she has been demonstrating in the Homecraft Institutes these several years.

Jane Barton sends greetings "to all who have made my visits to Placerville so enjoyable" with "sincerest wishes for a successful and happy New Year."

The date for the Homecraft Institute of 1941, directed by Miss Pauline Edwards, presented under the joint sponsorship of Pacific Rural Press and this newspaper, will be announced in the coming months.

DEFENSE PROGRAM KEYNOTES PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

"Billions Of Dollars Worth Of Weapons" For Britain, Greece And China Proposed; Details Of Program To Be Told Later

By T. F. REYNOLDS
United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for appropriations and authorizations to provide "billions of dollars worth of weapons" for nations fighting against the march of aggressors in all parts of the world.

Such assistance from America turned into a tremendous arsenal is essential, said the President, because the future of the United States and all the Americas is menaced seriously by the tyranny of aggressor nations across the sea.

Without naming any specific figure, Mr. Roosevelt said that billions are needed and are asked for to provide the weapons by which democracies can defend themselves.

Explaining that these weapons would be loaned to the embattled democracies—such as Britain, Greece and China—he did not, however, make specific recommendations at this time for the machinery to carry out these transactions. That will come later.

The President delivered his message in person to a joint session of congress for the first third term in American history. Radio carried his words throughout the country and beamed them abroad in six languages.

He gave congress assurance that "for what we send abroad, we shall be repaid, within a reasonable time following the close of hostilities, in similar materials, or, at our option, in other goods of many kinds which they can produce and which we need."

Private Advices Say That Nazis Will Move Into Bulgaria

Step May Prove Feint To Distract British Attention From Major Action Elsewhere, Possibly Attempt On England Or Gibraltar

By THE UNITED PRESS

Private advices received by the United Press said today that Bulgaria had yielded to a German ultimatum and that Nazi troops will shortly move into that strategic Balkan country.

This move, long rumored, appeared to constitute the immediate Nazi answer to the fresh victory achieved by British troops in North Africa.

The report of the ultimatum was officially and flatly denied in Sofia by high government officials. In Budapest a Hungarian censor severed the telephone connection when a United Press correspondent reported the cryptic news that Giurgiu, big Rumanian Danube port opposite Rusechuk, Bulgaria, had been "evacuated" this morning.

Previously German troop concentrations had been reported at Giurgiu and the Germans were said to be constructing a big ferry or pontoon bridge there.

The British forces, capturing Bardia and its estimated 25,000 defenders, swept on in a lightning drive toward Tobruk. Italian base 60 miles to the west. The British high command said that British advance forces already were approaching Tobruk.

According to the information reaching the United Press, the German ultimatum was delivered to Bulgaria Saturday and was accepted by Bulgaria, opening the way to an imminent move by the hundreds of thousands of German troops now poised across the frontier in Rumania.

If the Bulgaria report proves correct, this still does not preclude the possibility that the Balkan move is a feint to distract British attention from more important strokes being prepared elsewhere—possibly the long awaited attempt to invade Britain itself or a quick drive across Spain to attack Gibraltar.

Russia's position in the Balkan crisis was uncertain. Soviet diplomats have been called back to Moscow for consultation but there was no indication that Russia would intervene. One Belgrade report said Russia had been promised a free hand by Germany in Finland in return for a promise of non-interference in the Balkans. That promise might have been accompanied by assurances that Russian rights, particularly with regard to the Dardanelles, would be safeguarded.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MAY START NEW YEAR ON TUESDAY

El Dorado County's Board of Supervisors, with Supervisor P. J. Hall ill at home, met Monday at the courthouse to conclude the business of the last calendar year.

The four board members present, Chairman Heuser and Supervisors Gust, Niegel and Breedlove, indicated that organization for the new year may be undertaken Tuesday.

Supervisor Hall, it was reported, is recovering from influenza and is able to be up and about at home but has been advised against getting up for several days yet.

Marvin Henry, 34, of Coloma, was lodged in jail during the weekend on charges of disturbing the peace.

The county grand jury, which had recessed Friday, convened again on Monday morning to resume its study of county affairs.

The Grand Jury applied to Judge George H. Thompson shortly before noon on Monday for instruction concerning the law governing county affairs and the nature of questions asked indicated that a review of the salaries of county officials and the system of management in various county offices may be under consideration.

Lee Thomas, assistant ranger on the Trinity Forest and formerly on the Eldorado Forest, was here Saturday visiting some of his many friends.

RAINFALL

September	.09
October	1.45
November	1.68
December	11.84
January 4	.37
January 5	.51
January 6 to 8 a. m.	.13
Total	15.81

The normal to Jan. 1 is 13.99 inches. The normal to February 1 is 21.41 inches.

3 FORESTERS TO SKI SCHOOL

Ranger M. D. Morris,
Bert Parsons And
Gene Kincaid Named

Ranger M. D. Morris, Associate Forester Bert Parsons and Eugene Kincaid, of Eldorado National Forest, reported at Galena Creek, Nevada, on the slopes of Mt. Rose on Monday morning to spend a week at a school of ski instruction, arranged by the regional forest headquarters at San Francisco.

Approximately thirty members of the regional administrative staff will attend the school.

"The training course," said Regional Forester S. B. Shaw at San Francisco, "provides elementary and advanced instruction for national forest officers whose winter time duties call for almost continuous use of skis. Forest rangers who are stationed in the high country during winter will find their training good insurance as well as in the best public interest."

"Forest rangers are called upon frequently to search for people lost in the snow and to administer first aid to victims of snow sport accidents or remove sick members of snowbound families. The best possible skiing ability is needed in these cases where the going is usually hazardous."

Every-day administration of the public forest areas also calls for experienced skiing. Jobs that take the rangers on long ski treks include reconnaissance and patrol of popular winter sports areas, snow surveys in cooperation with the State Division of Water Resources, wildlife surveys, telephone line repairs and current inspection of isolated administration buildings.

James Schugham, coach of the University of Nevada ski team, is instructing the "skiing rangers".

Some of the sessions will be devoted to studies of snow surveying methods and first aid.

The training course, now in its third year, is under the direction of Supervisor D. M. Traugh of the Mono National Forest.

JULIUS WACHENFELD JAILED EARLY SUNDAY UNDER CONTEMPT

Julius Wachenfeld, 42, was jailed early Sunday morning under a contempt order issued by City Judge E. E. Creed and District Attorney Henry S. Lyon said, will be charged with furnishing liquor to minors.

Wachenfeld, who was said to have been drinking, was jailed under a thirty-day contempt order following a display of profanity in city court, which convened at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

City officers reported Wachenfeld appealed to them for help saying he had been robbed by a group of youths, and that for further investigation of the case he was taken to city hall where he became abusive and was himself put under arrest.

At his request, Judge Creed was called, and when the defendant continued his abusive conduct, Judge Creed cautioned him that court was in session and that continued irregular conduct would not be tolerated.

Wachenfeld, it was said, replied profanely and abusively and the contempt order was immediately issued.

Officials continued their investigation of Wachenfeld's complaint that he had been robbed and reported that they failed to find any evidence to support the charge but did find evidence to indicate that Wachenfeld had been supplying liquor to the youths, said to be minors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumhoff and son, Oscar, left Friday returning to their home at Centerville, Idaho, following a visit here during the holiday season with relatives and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Winton Irving were at Pasadena for the Rose Bowl football game, and are remaining at Glendale for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael O'Meara, Mr. Irving's sister, until about the 20th of the month.

WEATHER

Rain tonight, snow above 5,000 feet; Tues. cloudy, scattered showers; strong winds.

PLACERVILLE SECOND IN CARNIVAL

Stockton Queen Entry Wins; Lake Tahoe Club Captures First For Attendance

Placerville Ski Club was a close second for principal honors at the ninth annual Sacramento Winter Sports Carnival, held Saturday night at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium.

Miss Barbara McKee, the club's entry in the carnival queen contest, took second honors against the field and the Placerville Ski Club received second award in the attendance contest.

The Stockton entry was selected as the carnival queen and the first place in the "man-miles" attendance contest was won by the Lake Tahoe Club.

By and large, observers reported, the carnival was the most successful ever and the Placerville Ski Club's participation was the most successful in history, with more than one hundred winter sports fans and supporters in attendance from El Dorado County.

Although some expressed disappointment that Miss McKee had lost the carnival queen honors by so scant a margin, there were others who found some consolation in recalling that in all of the years of the carnival, this is the first time that the Placerville Ski Club entry has placed as high as second in the queen contest.

Miss McKee, who received a wrist watch along with the successful contestant, expressed her thanks (Continued on Page 3)

Snow Falls At Pollock Pines

2-Inch Measurement Is Reported; 26 Inches At Twin Bridges On Monday

Two inches of snow were reported on the ground Monday morning at Pollock Pines. Fourteen miles east of Placerville.

While rain in the Placerville vicinity gave reason to suspect that the storm might be continuing in the higher elevations, the state Division of Highways at Smith Flat reported at noon that Monday morning the weather was clear at Twin Bridges.

A twenty-six inch snow depth was reported at Twin Bridges.

There were fourteen inches at Strawberry and two inches at Kyburz.

In Placerville, rain during the night gave a total seasonal measurement of 15.81 inches up to eight o'clock Monday morning and, for the benefit of "the record," showers were intermittent during the morning and the day promised to continue on the same order.

SACRAMENTAN CONFESSES SPOTLIGHTING DEER IN FOOTHILLS

Confessing to killing between fifteen and twenty deer during the past six months, "fourteen or fifteen" in El Dorado County, Tom E. Eversult, Jr., 34, of Sacramento, pleaded guilty last week to a charge of hunting deer by spotlight.

He had been arrested in Nevada County by Game Warden Earl Hixcox and pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Gilder-sleeve, at Nevada City. A sentence of six months in jail was amended to provide for one month in jail plus a fine of \$250.

Eversult and his wife were reported to have been residing for about three weeks with her parents near Nevada City. The defendant denied that he had sold any of the meat from the deer slain and said that it had been given to relatives and friends of both he and his wife.

Two guns which he admitted were used in the shootings were confiscated.

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ONE OF THE LARGEST FRUITS IN THE WORLD IS THE JACK FRUIT OF THE EAST INDIES. RELATIVE OF BREADFRUIT — A SINGLE FRUIT OFTEN WEIGHS FIFTY OR SIXTY POUNDS

CHINESE PLOW IN CURVED FURROWS TO FOIL THE DEVIL — THEY BELIEVE THE OLD BOY CANNOT MOVE EXCEPT IN STRAIGHT LINES

THE OLDEST BANK CHECK IN AMERICA — PAYABLE IN SPANISH DOLLARS — A SPANISH DOLLAR WAS DIVIDED INTO NINETY PARTS

"MURDER WILL NOT OUT" by WHITMAN CHAMBERS

CHAPTER I

THE GIRL with the exotic black eyes and the raven hair made her way across Fuente Fria's half-acre dining room, packed now with an overflow crowd. Heads turned, necks craned. Of the thousand people at dinner under the great vaulted ceiling at least 900 were watching her, exclaiming on her beauty, her charm, her lovely figure, her amazing poise.

The girl saw no one, seemed utterly oblivious to the staring eyes, the hum of talk. Reaching the doorway, she paused beside Carlos, the maître d'hôtel. Carlos, a gay wag, said:

"How's it, kid?" Her fine dark eyes looked through him bleakly. "Have you seen Johnnie De Voe?"

"No, not at all. What you want with Johnnie?"

Ignoring the question, the girl went on. She looked worried now, even a little frightened. Holding the train of her low-cut, tightly-fitting evening gown of flame and silver, she walked down the long corridor, past the darkened patio and into the bright glare of the Casino. A Mexican in a blue uniform nodded and smiled at her.

"Buenas noches, señorita."

"Have you seen Johnnie De Voe?"

"No, señorita. Not tonight."

She went on. The big room was crowded with sleek people in evening dress who were bucking the wheels, the bird cages, the crap games, the blackjack dealers.

The girl skirted the tables, mounted the four steps to the low balcony which ran along the side of the big gaming room, walked up to the bar. She stood there a moment, tapping white knuckles nervously on the polished mahogany.

A tall, white-haired bartender, one of 15, came up and asked pleasantly:

"What would you like, Chiquita?"

"I'm trying to find Johnnie De Voe."

He shot her a quick penetrating look, while he absently polished the bar with a clean white cloth.

"Sorry. Haven't seen him tonight. He must have gone to San Diego. Maybe L. A. Hasn't been in all evening for his glass of milk."

"Thanks, Jim."

She turned, stood for a moment indecisively, looking over the ranked heads of the gamblers. Then, still carrying her short train, she moved to a side door and went out.

A flag-stone walk led around the Casino. She followed it through a maze of thick tropical shrubbery, past a small fish pond, out of the darkness, finally into a moonlit roadway lined with trim stucco bungalows, each almost buried in flowering foliage.

She paused before one numbered "B-3." The windows were dark. She rang the bell perfunctorily, waited only a minute, and then recrossed the road and plunged again into the deep darkness of the path to the Casino.

She was walking slowly now, her eyes thoughtful and only half watching the flagstones which showed dimly white in the gloom.

"Look!" Chiquita!

Only then did she see the dark figure which blocked her path at the fish pond. She stopped short, her breathing suddenly tumultuous.

"What—do you want?"

There was no answer. Only the flash of a fist driving toward her face.

There was no answer—only the flash of a fist driving toward her face.

Larry sisters. Signed 'em to bolster the floor show. I tell you, Red, I've been a busy man this fine day. Who have we got with us tonight? Anybody we can cook up a story on? Something good to put on the wire?"

Red grinned.

"Movie star?" Johnnie asked.

"Nope."

"Royalty?"

"Nope."

"Shoot, kid."

"Read this."

Munson took a telegram from his pocket and passed it to Johnnie. It read:

GLENDAL—3:20 P. M.

JUST GLASSIED BLUE PETREL ENN GEE FIVE NINE TWO FOUR STOP PILOT ASKED CHART TO FUENTE FRIA STOP PASSENGERS WEARING DARK GLASSES DID NOT LEAVE SHIP STOP ENN GEE FIVE NINE TWO FOUR REGISTERED TO WHO STOP GUESS STOP WRONG EX-CLAMATION POINT NOBODY BUT LELAND RAMAGE STOP YEAH STOP THE RICHEST YOUNG MAN IN THE WORLD STOP AM I YOUR PAL WHAT IS BEST LONG SHOT BET IN FUENTE HANDICAP STOP

BERGSON

Johnnie whistled. His youthful assistant chuckled and said:

"It came collect. And who's Bergson?"

"Pal of mine. Assistant manager of the Glendale airport. He often tips me when important people are coming down."

(To Be Continued)

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bare shoulders and slid her into the fish pond.

He held her there, face downward in the shallow water. Once she struggled and one silver slipper beat a feeble tattoo on the concrete rim of the pond. The man threw more weight on her shoulders.

The silver slipper made a last weak thump against the concrete. The girl's taut muscles relaxed. There was no more movement of the lovely body.

The man stood up. He took out a handkerchief and wiped his hands. Then, with a last reassuring look at the dim, sodden figure in the pond, he turned and walked swiftly toward the Casino. The

dered a quart of milk. As he put down the telephone, a stocky, red-headed young man in wrinkled blue serge came in from the room across the hall.

"How did things do in L. A., Mr. De Voe?" Red Munson asked sleepily.

Johnnie stretched his legs and yawned pleasantly. "Great! Absolutely great. Talk about killing two birds with one stone. I knocked over about 16. Caraway and Burt and McNaught signed for the Fuente Open. With those three top-flight golfers we're a breeze to put over a big tournament. Bumped into Major Loughton. He agreed to enter Royal Fire and Graybar in the Handicap. Got hold of the

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5 to 6 p. m.

KFB K — George Breece; 5:30 Bud Barton; 5:45 Tom Mix.

KROY — Club 1210; 5:30 String Ensemble; 5:45 News.

KSFO — Bob Anderson; 5:10 Studio; 5:15 The Goldbergs; 5:30 Julia Blake; 5:45 Bob Garred; 5:30, Elmer Davis.

KPO — Variety Show; 5:30, Little Brass Band; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.

KGO — The Golf Program; 5:30, News; 5:45 Straight Shooters.

KFRC — Studio; 5:15 Junior G-Man; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Captain Midnight.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK — You're in the Army Now; 6:30 News; 6:35 Showboat.

KROY — Concert; 6:30 Serenade. KSFO — Radio Theatre.

KPO — Dr. I. Q. Program; 6:40, the Show Boat.

KGO — You're in the Army Now; 6:30 News; 6:35 Chamber Music; 6:45 News Conference.

KFRC — Studio; 6:15 Waltz Time; 6:30 News Broadcast; 6:45, Art Linkletter.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK — Campus Reporter; 7:15, Bob Hannon; 7:30 The Radio Forum.

7:15 Meet the Band; 7:30 Blonde.

KSFO — Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 7:30 Blonde.

KPO — Carnation Prog. 7:30 Burns and Allen.

KGO — Amateur Hour.

KFRC — Hendrick Van Loon; 7:15, Studio; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK — To Be Announced; 8:15 the Passing Parade; 8:30 L Love a Mystery.

KROY — Laid Gluskin; 8:30 Lester Parker; 8:55 News.

KSFO — Amos and Andy; 8:15, Lamy Ross; 8:30 Pipe Smoking Time.

KPO — Pleasure Time; 8:15 Herbie Caen; 8:30 Where and When.

KGO — Memory Book; 8:15 John Nesbitt; 8:30 I Love a Mystery.

KFRC — In Chicago Tonight; 8:30, Double or Nothing.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK — Point Sublime; 9:30 The Carter Family.

KROY — Sears Service; 9:15 Henry Busse; 9:30 George Hamilton.

KSFO — Those We Love; 9:30, News; 9:35 Jack Coffey.

KPO — American Challenge; 9:30 Hawthorne House.

KGO — Radio Forum; 9:30 Ricardo Rhapsodies.

KFRC — News; 9:15 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:30 Boake Carter; 9:45 To Be Announced.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK — Mainer Mountaineers 10:30 Music by Woodbury.

KROY — Buddy Cole; 10:15 Nightcap Yarns; 10:30 Dance Orchestra.

KSFO — Paul Sullivan; 10:15 The News; 10:30 Hal Kemp; 10:45 the Nightcap Yarns.

KPO — Richfield Reporter; 10:15 the Concert Hall; 10:30 Music by Woodbury.

KGO — Selective Service; 10:05, Bondshu Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra Music.

KFRC — Wake Up America; 10:45 News.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK — Orchestra Music; 11:45, News.

KROY — Clark Ross Orch; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KSFO — News; 11:10 Symphony Hall 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KPO — Chuck Foster; 11:30 Dave Marshall.

KGO — News Broadcast; 11:15, Music You Want.

KFRC — Chicago Concert; 11:45 Hawaiian; 11:45 News.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Markets:

Butter—92 score 33; 91 score 32½.

90 score 32; 89 score 32.

Cheese — Wholesale flats 17½; triplets 17.

Eggs — Large standards 26½; medium 24½; small 22½.

grade A 28; medium grade A 26; small 24.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large grade AA 29; medium grade A 26; small grade A 24.

Who's Afraid of Old Man Winter ???



SEE MOLINARI For Heating Homes

Fuel Oil Finest grades for home and commercial heating. Lowest price. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

FOR HEALTH



H. C. Little Furnaces FOR BIG HEAT and Low Operating Costs

Chas. E. Molinari Amer. Railway Express Office PHONE 147 TRUCKING—TRANSFER



COMMUNITY MEETING MAY BE CALLED ON DATES FOR COUNTY FAIR

Following a meeting of the Board of County Fair Association, held Friday night at the courthouse, it was announced that a public meeting with farm and other community leaders will be called for a discussion for the 1941 fair.

Cyril Heusner, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, met with the fair board and it was not indicated whether the meeting may be called by the Board of Supervisors or by the Fair Board.

George E. Faugsted, chairman of the fair association, said Monday that the fair board feels that it will be of mutual benefit to have such a meeting so that all factors of the matter may be taken into consideration in setting the dates for the coming fair.

It was indicated by Mr. Faugsted Monday that between the Fair Board and the County Board, a call for a meeting may be issued Tuesday or Wednesday.

A. Ricci of Healdsburg, Sonoma county is experimenting with lime sulphur and oil spray for control of grape bud mites.

BIG LITTLE ADS CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.

Chiropractor

PALMEP GRADUATE Hrs. 9-12, 2-6, 7-2 — 2nd floor Masonic Building PHONES: 3rd-W — 327-R

Years of Experience PLUMBING SERVICE Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning That experience is at your service LEWIS & LEWIS 527 Main St. Phone 35

Chris Henningsen

BLOCK WOOD FOR SALE

General Hauling, Furniture Moving Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work Placerville, Calif. Phones 99-W or 99-R

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Office: Empire Theatre Building Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

SHARP & DUNLAP

Reynolds Building Phone 14-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE On the old road near El Dorado



LOOMIS Phone 574-J-3 For Your Next Insurance Rates

"ARISE, MY LOVE," CLOSES TWO-DAY SHOWING AT EMPIRE TONIGHT

The time can be today, the place can be Europe, and still life can

Skiers Second In Carnival

(Continued from page one)

generally for the support given her in the contest.

Although more than a hundred were present from Placerville and vicinity, there were only seventy of the delegation who were counted in the attendance contest, under the rules that to be counted a person must wear a winter sports costume or at least a part of a winter sports costume, with a ski club emblem.

Placerville Ski Club presented one of the most interesting features of the night, with William Cumming, Jr., representing "Snowshoe" Thompson. Cumming wore a fur cap, outing togs and carried a knapsack on his back and a pair of skis formerly owned by "Snowshoe" Thompson, and loaned for the occasion by Leon Fairchild.

In addition, Paul Smith and his St. Bernard dog, "King" were present and "King" marched with the Placerville delegation in the review, having been for the last three years a duly constituted member of the Placerville Ski Club.

The Ninth Annual Winter Sports Carnival was staged by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce under the chairmanship of H. J. Tregeas, formerly of Placerville, and for many years engaged in business in the capital city.

County's Own Militia Unit

(Continued from Page One)

the first sergeant in the company will be eligible to earn \$106 per month in active service, and that the corporals will be eligible to earn \$54 per month in active service.

Since the Adjutant General has designated the American Legion hall as the recruiting headquarters for the organization, and in view of the Legion's interest over many years in the establishment of a local militia company and in other matters military, it was believed that Paul Smith, commander of the American Legion, may be called upon to take an active part in arranging the meeting which is proposed for Friday night.

Meanwhile, Legionnaires stated unofficially that a great deal of credit for the recognition of El Dorado County as the home of the new National Guard company is due to the work of Duncan Bathurst.

Mr. Bathurst, over a long period of years, has devoted a great amount of time and energy to the promotion of the organization.

MELBOURNE G. IRVING WEDS CHICAGO MISS IN RITES AT RENO

Melbourne G. Irving, elder son of James A. Irving, of Fruit Ridge, was married December 30 at Reno.

His bride is the former Miriam Simpson, of Chicago.

The couple, friends for fourteen years, surprised their intimates by meeting at Reno on the morning of December 30th, when the bride-elect arrived from Chicago, to be wed in a service at the residence of Professor and Mrs. Paul Harwood, on the University of Nevada campus.

The wedding service was read by Dean Thompson, of the University, where Mr. Irving was graduated in 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving will establish their home at San Francisco where Mr. Irving for several years past has been connected with the street railway system. We join their other friends in all good wishes.

Refugee Scholars Helped
HAVERFORD, Pa., (UP)—The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring an unusual educational experiment to fit 29 outstanding world scholars—refugees from Europe—for places in the United States' business and professional life.

Business Despite Bombings



Business goes on as usual at the bar in this English Midlands "pub," while the floor of the second story hangs precariously over the public room. The ceiling sags almost to the floor and the billiard table above looks ready to slide off, but no one seems to pay it any attention.

Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McElmore
United Press Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Byron Nelson, the most feared competitor in golf today, achieved that distinction by thinking about thinking.

By his own admission, Nelson hits the ball no better today than he did five or six years ago when he was just a good journeyman professional who had to hustle for his three a day and bus fare.

But beginning in 1939 the likeable Texan reorganized his mental approach to the game of golf and he has been the deadliest golfer in the game ever since. He won the National open that year and went to the finals of the P. G. A. Last year he won the P. G. A. and enough lesser tournaments to make him second in money winnings.

Ask any of the headline professional golfers their idea of the toughest way on earth to make a living and you're likely to get this answer: "Playing that Nelson for dough every day. He's the toughest to hoe."

"Why is he the toughest to hoe?" I asked Byron why last night, and after modestly denying that he was, he advanced an explanation for his recent successes.

"I've quit trying to do the impossible—concentrate every time I play," he said. "As you know, most of us tournament golfers are either playing a practice round or playing in a tournament all the time. For years I concentrated on my practice rounds as fiercely as I did in tournaments. I suppose I got the habit when I was broke and couldn't afford to lose even a fifty cents nassau on a practice round. Then one day I started to think about thinking and decided a fellow's brain just could stand so much and no more. And I decided that most of my bad rounds in tournaments were because I slipped in concentration. I wouldn't wear out my brain in practice rounds, but save my concentration for the rounds that counted. So I just started taking it easy in pre-tournament play. If I lost a bet or two, all right. I didn't labor over every shot, I talked and joked and had a little fun. As a result, my practice scores weren't so hot, but I found that when the tournament started I was fresh mentally and felt like concentrating

every second of the 18 or 36 holes. And that's darn important, because there are so many good golfers today that one bad hole—one bad shot, in fact, can cost you a tournament."

Nelson revealed that mediocre practice scores helped, rather than hurt, his confidence.

"When I'm not scoring well before a tournament, I start play in it positive that my concentration will be mighty good. Because I feel I have to be extra careful to keep from getting in trouble. I believe a lot of my rivals are hurt by trying to concentrate and shoot their best all the time. Take Jug McSpaden at Miami. He was hotter than a pistol before play began, and was all right for a round or two, but then he grew tired mentally and he shot himself out of the thing."

Nelson also credited a curb on his boldness with helping him win.

"A few years ago I didn't fear anything on a golf course. They could put the pin on the edge of the Grand Canyon and I'd pitch right for the flag," he said. "Now I play 'em little safer, and while I'm not so spectacular I don't get so many eights."

"Eights?" I said. "What's wrong with eights? Give me a nice steady string of eights and I can be champion of my set."

Of course, my set is still using the golfy ball and the bafly, but we do have fun.

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Mrs. Fremont Older's "Love Stories of Old California," presents a pageant-like spectacle of our state's early days with all the color and romance which were the very essence of that period. As you read these 24 stories that deal with Spanish, Mexican, Indian and American lovers you are aware that Mrs. Older has selected from her study and research what she believes to be the Creme de la Creme of California romance.

Love rode into California with the dashing young Dona Maria Feliciano who came to California with the Anza Expedition. She married Juan Lopez at San Gabriel and her descendants were heroines for later romances. Among these descendants were Dona Trinidad Ortega Della Guerra who was so beautiful that she was called "La Primavera" (Springtime). Spring Street in Los Angeles was named in her honor. Another descendant was Dona Ramona Carrillo, mother of Romualdo Pacheco, the only Spanish governor of California after American occupation. In turn, his daughter became the wife of Lloyd Tevis who mined at our Webbertown in the fifties and in his later years, lived in Burlingame.

Another granddaughter of Dona Maria Feliciano was Josefa Carrillo who eloped with the American sea captain Henry Delano Fitch. The elopement had a perfect romantic setting—a fiesta where the gay dons and señoritas danced to the music of violin, flute and guitar amid the scent of Castilian roses. Their flight to Valparaiso is dramatically told by Mrs. Older with the tragic sequel of their capture and incarceration on their return. But the story ended happily as they were later released. The old bell in the Plaza church at Los Angeles that peals so sweetly to this day (especially for lovers) Mrs. Older tells us, was given by Captain Fitch as a penance for his runaway marriage one hundred and eleven years ago.

And finally, another granddaughter, Dona Francisca became the wife of General Mariano Vallejo of Sonoma. Dona Feliciano's adobe dwelling has been restored and Mrs. Older gives the street and number for the benefit and delight of those who love to go on "early California pilgrimages." The address is 330 S. Santa Anita Street, in San Gabriel.

There is the tempestuous love story of the divorce of California's fourth Governor, Don Pedro Fages and his wife, the spoiled Barcelona beauty Eulalia Celis. Mrs. Older retells (and the story loses none of its charm in the retelling) the story of Rezanov and Concha Arguello. The only picture of Concha, says Mrs. Older, is said to be "in the corner of the convent at Benicia," where Concha, as Sister Maria Dominga, served and died.

Among the loveliest of the stories is the one of an American couple, Thomas Oliver Larkin and Rachel Holm, who was the first American woman to come to California. It was Larkin who erected the Monterey Custom House and his own home was California's first temporary

Capitol. Mrs. Older relates how the Larkin home at Monterey was restored by a granddaughter who has succeeded in reviving the spirit of the early period in her restoration.

You will find the story of Princess Helena who lived at the Russian settlement of Fort Ross for a time and how she aroused the love of the Indian chief, Solano. You will, if you are a lover of Monterey, appreciate Mrs. Older's interpretation of the story of the Sherman rose. The loves of Joaquin Murietta are told and of that other bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez. Sharon's Rose and Terry live again in these pages and the love story of Robert Louis Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne is told with special tenderness.

Sentimental? Yes, to be sure it is sentimental, but it is rarified, gracious sentiment that all true Californians by birth or by adoption will cherish. "Love Stories of Old California," is a book to read and to own.

From the Holmes Book Company of Oakland, we have a notice of the publication of "The Annals of Trinity County," by Isaac Cox of Weaverville, 1858, newly imprinted by John Henry Nash. Of the 350 copies,

New N.A.M. Head



Walter D. Fuller, Philadelphia publisher, has been elected head of the National Association of Manufacturers. He was elected at the N.A.M. convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

only 315 are for sale. The price is \$12.50. Our local book shops will be glad to order a copy for you.

Father, Brother Of County Residents Dead At Chico

The coming of the new year was saddened for Roscoe Atkins and Mrs. Ethel Caswe, of Diamond Springs, by the death at Chico on December 31 of Thomas Nelson Atkins.

Mr. Atkins was a brother of Roscoe Atkins and the father of Mrs. Caswe.

A native of Illinois, aged 77 years, he is survived by his wife, one son, six daughters and one sister, in addition to the relatives at Diamond Springs.

Forger's Freedom Plea Rapped In Report

FOLSOM PRISON (UP)—The state advisory pardon board today sent to Gov. Culbert Olson an unfavorable recommendation on the clemency application of Fred Dalley, who pleaded guilty to the crime of forgery in El Dorado county on August 25, 1939. Dalley applied for commutation of his sentence to time served.

Check winter colds before they start



ELECTRIC HEAT

If you move about in your normal activities, you can't keep from getting cold and wet in January. You may even have occasional sniffles and sneezes. But the quicker you get dry and warm after a January soaking, the less risk you run of catching cold.

To provide heat that is fast and efficient in all winter emergencies, nothing surpasses the handy portable electric heater. It plugs into any convenience outlet. It starts glowing like the sun in a few seconds. It can be moved closeup without danger. And it will warm a small room like a bathroom in no time at all.

Make sure your home has a quick-acting electric heater for extra heating service right now. The short periods of on-and-off-use mean the cost of electricity will be very little. And if it saves the expense of a sick spell, you'll say it is "just priceless." In fact, that is what thousands and thousands of users do say in praise of the electric heater.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



COSTS LESS NOW RATES ARE DOWN

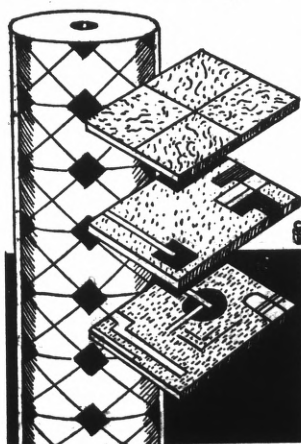
C. S. COLLINS

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No. 17 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE Phone 350

GUARANTEED FENDER and BODY WORK

January Linoleum SALE



SALE

Armstrong's STANDARD Felt Base

- Linoleum floor covering
- Beautiful patterns
- Newest designs
- Width to 9 feet
- Regular 30c running foot

SPECIAL FOR JANUARY — — — **24c**

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER SIX FOOT WIDTHS
HIGH QUALITY — HEAVY WEIGHT

Advertised from Coast to Coast — Known and praised by home-makers everywhere. There is no heavier felt base linoleum at any price. Regular 40c Running Foot SPECIAL SALE — — — **35c**

We maintain a complete floor covering service. — The largest assortment of patterns in town — 60 designs in stock—makes selections easy. You see, and know, just exactly what you are buying. BRING IN YOUR MEASUREMENTS AND WE HELP YOU FIGURE THE EXACT COST FOR ANY ROOM OR SUITE OF ROOMS. COVER YOUR FLOORS FROM WALL-TO-WALL.

Furniture Exchange

NEW AND USED FURNITURE
H. E. HUNSAKER

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE
15c per line for one insertion.
15c per line for three insertions.
15c per line for (week) 5 insertions.
15c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions.
15c per line for (month) 24 insertions.
(count 5 words to a line)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

\$1250—Over 1 acre with 5 room house, near Merryman's. Easy terms. No interest.
4 ACRES on Hwy, west, at \$120 per acre. Water, electricity.
A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. \$18-50c.

JIM'S RADIO SERVICE—Repair Work reasonable. Swingles, 1 mi. east town. 24-12-6-1m.

FOR RENT

FURN 4 rm house, bath, garage. \$20. Near H. Sch. V. Cox, Ph. 41F2. 11-1-3-6

FURN 3 rm hse with garage. Ph. 668R1, 5 Mile Terrace. 58-12-19-6

5 RM UNFURN. house and garage. Apply 67 Coloma St. 56-12-19-tf.

1 AND 2 Rm. apts. Furnished. Ph. 218W after 5 p. m. 11 Spanish Ravine. 35-11-15-tf.

FURN 3 rm house, garage. Adults only. 71 Union St. 23-1-6-6.

FURN. Cottage \$25. Phone 263. 22-1-6-6

HOUSE, 32 Chamberlain Street. 20-1-6-6

ROOM for rent. Ph. 4w. 19-1-6-1m

5 RM House partly furn. See Elmer Tagmeier, Cash Mercantile store. 16-1-6-6

FURN Cottage 66 Canal St., Oil heat, Flamo range, G-E refrig., free garage and water. Open for inspection. Call at 44 Canal St. Mrs. Geo. Yeager. 15-1-6-tf

FURN house 3 rms, bath and garage \$18. Swingles, Ph. 41F2. 14-1-6-6

DOWNSTAIRS, nicely furn. Bedroom. 81 Coloma St. 13-1-8-3.

West Indies Boss



Virtual dictatorial powers over all French possessions in the Western Hemisphere have been granted to Admiral Georges Robert, High Commissioner for the French West Indies. He will be solely responsible for defense of the West Indies, French Guiana, St. Pierre and Miquelon, and has plenipotentiary powers to negotiate with the U. S. and other American nations, under conditions dictated by Vichy.

SHERIFF IS ADVISED OF ARREST OF STATION BURGLAR SUSPECT

Sheriff George M. Smith reported Monday morning he has been advised by authorities at Napa, of the arrest there of one Glenn Crosby, who is said to have confessed to a long series of burglaries including burglary of the tool house at the Southern Pacific Station in Placerville on August 27, last.

The sheriff said there were other burglaries in Placerville and at Camino at about that time, but it has not been determined whether Crosby could have been implicated.

CARD PARTY NOTICE

American Legion Auxiliary Card Party at Legion Hall Wed., Jan 8th, 8 p. m. 36-2tc

LOST

MALE Pekinese dog. Lost Sun. Child's pet. M. E. Chapman, Ph. 34F6. Reward. 24-1-6-3

WORK WANTED

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Phone 662J2. 12-1-3-12

HOUSEKEEPING or general nursing. Can go anywhere. Mrs. R. Beam, 15 Gilmore St. or write Box 703, Placerville. 18-1-6-6

FOR SALE

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Around The House

WITH ANN COMFORT



When the men of the family spend a lot of time in a basement workshop, see to it that there is a bottle of oil and an old shaving brush handy to brush oil on the tools when the work is done, to keep them from getting rusty.

Hamburger, the good old summer standby, doesn't go so well with my family in winter. They demand stew with variations. Paging the neighborhood the other day, I compared "stew" notes with the neighbors and came home with five distinct recipes.

The Murphys, as their name indicates, specialize in

Irish Stew

and they make it as carefully as though they were roasting a pheasant. Two tablespoons of butter are melted in a frying pan, into this two large onions are sliced and fried to a golden brown. These are removed to a deep kettle and a pound and a half of lamb cut in small pieces for serving which has been well floured is dropped in the pan to brown. When it is well seared it is placed in the kettle with the onions, then two large carrots cut in pieces are browned in the fat, two large white turnips and two parsnips are treated the same way. The vegetables are added to the meat with three pints of hot water. The kettle is brought to the boiling point and then the heat is lowered until it simmers. "The pot should smile, not laugh," says Ma Murphy. After an hour more salt may be added if it is needed and four potatoes cut in quarters. Cook for another hour. A little thickening may be added when meat is done. Browning the vegetable does make a difference.

Another neighbor gave me her recipe for

Hungarian Goulash

For this she uses one pound lean veal, one-half pound lean beef and one-quarter pound salt pork. The pork is cut into little pieces and fried brown. A large onion is fried in the fat, then is removed and discarded. The meat cut in cubes, well dredged with flour is seared in the fat and is placed in a casserole. After sprinkling with paprika, it is then covered with three cups of boiling water and placed in the oven. After the meat has simmered an hour add six small white onions, three turnips cut in balls with vegetable cutter, four potatoes and three carrots. For flavoring add one quarter of a bay leaf, one clove, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt and a dash of white pepper. Simmer about one and one-half hours longer. Thicken gravy if necessary.

Our French neighbor calls her

Ragout

and when her instructions are followed it is a savory dish. For this buy two pounds of shoulder veal cut in two-inch cubes. Dip in flour and brown in butter. Then sprinkle with two tablespoons of flour, one spoon salt and a dash of pepper. Cook gently until flour browns then add two cups of water and cover closely. Add four diced carrots, three sliced onions, a sprig of minced parsley. Simmer for an hour and a half. Add one can of peas (in summer 2 cups of fresh peas) drained well, and four diced potatoes. The

CONDITIONING OF ANJOUS AGREED UPON BY NEW YORK WINTER PEAR COMMITTEE TO START RIPENING OF FRUIT

Reporting on a recent meeting of the New York Winter Pear Committee, Roy Webster says that the outcome of the meeting was that all receivers present agreed to support a general conditioning program on Anjou pears starting January first. This conditioning will be done along conservative lines so that the pears will at least be giv-

en a start toward ripening before being offered at the auction for sale.

This week's New York City auction offerings were set at 9 1/2 cars Bosc, 2 1/2 cars Anjou and 2 1/2 cars of Comice pears.

Webster, eastern manager of the Oregon - Washington - California Pear Bureau, has stressed to Pacific Coast growers and shippers, for several years, the importance of getting the eastern fruit trade to "condition" (partially ripen) the hard-green winter pears before offering for sale to customers. The winter pears have to be picked green in order to store for several months, as needed in the eastern markets, and also in order to prevent bruising in transit. While grocers no longer will offer green bananas or green tomatoes to consumers, yet most of them persist in selling winter pears "hard as brickbats"; in order to correct this, the pear bureau has seven men in principal eastern and southern areas, constantly contacting the trade. "It's like getting a calf to drink milk out of a bucket," says Webster; "the recalcitrant calf doesn't want to be weaned, but you just have to be persistent, and once the grocer finds how the public give repeat orders for ripe pears, we'll have him 'drinking out of a bucket,' too."

HEN WATCHES OVER PUPS

CAMDEN, S. C. (UP)—An old hen belonging to Robert Dunlap, Mill Street, has undertaken the task of mothering five little puppies. She huddles over them and clucks them to sleep.

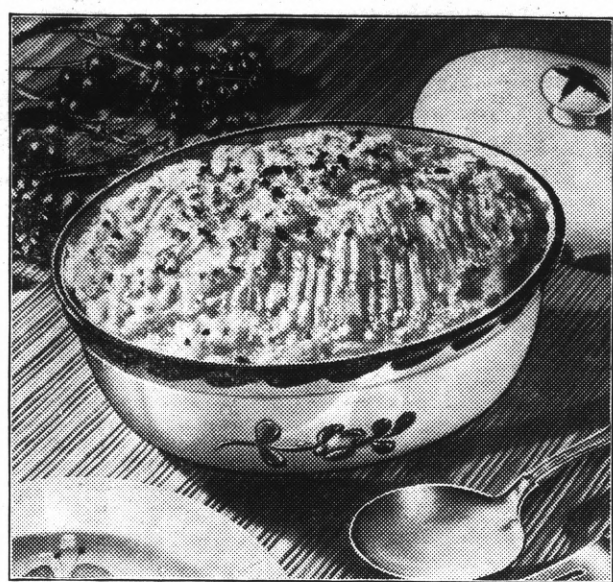
Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and enjoy these appetizing

HOT PIES with Browned Potato Tops

by Dorothy Greig

DAD was a great roofer for hot pies. "My, that smells good!" he'd say as mother set before him one of her triumphs crowned with potatoes freshly browned from the oven.

Then, as the serving spoon dipped further into the center releasing further savory whiffs of meat and vegetables, dad would bow grandly in mother's direction and announce with a flourish, "Chil-



Turkey-Mushroom Pie with Potato Cover, made of left-over turkey, is a savory dish for supper.

dren, your mother is undoubtedly the world's finest cook."

Well, appetizing aroma does stimulate appetite. On that score, the pies I give you here will win plenty of rosters. The first one is made of left-over holiday turkey, and vegetables, mixed together with turkey gravy and condensed cream of mushroom soup, and baked just long enough to blend the flavors to perfection.

Turkey and Mushroom Pie with Potato Cover

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup turkey gravy
2 cups cooked turkey, diced
1 cup cooked carrots
1 cup cooked celery
1/2 cup water
2 cups mashed potatoes, seasoned
Empty the soup into a pan and

oven (425° F.) for 20 minutes or until potatoes are slightly browned. Serves 6.

This next pie is an economy dish stepped up in flavor with the aid of condensed Scotch broth. The meat part of the dish is lamb from Sunday's roast.

Cottage Lamb Pie with Potato Top

2 cups cooked lamb, cubed
2 cans condensed Scotch broth
1/2 cup water
2-3 cups mashed potatoes for cover
Cut the lamb into 1/2 inch cubes. Combine meat, Scotch broth and water and simmer 5 minutes to heat meat and blend the flavors. Put into a casserole dish, cover with the mashed potatoes and bake in a hot (400° F.) oven for 15 minutes. Serves 6.

platter on which stew is served is garnished with toast points which are served with it.

Another neighbor who just returned from Mexico contributed a recipe for

Spanish Stew

For this she uses the best cut of beef she can afford, top round is excellent. One and one-half pounds of beef is cut in large cubes placed on a board and pounded with a mallet until it is ragged. Keep sprinkling with flour during pounding process. Brown meat in fat or butter. Add two cups strained tomatoes, two sweet green peppers and an onion chopped fine. Cover and cook slowly for an hour. Add a pint of (canned will do) cut in small pieces and simmer for ten minutes.

My English neighbor whose ancestors served in India swears by her

East India Stew

The kind of meat used in this stew is not important, veal, lamb or chicken will do. Fry two large onions in two tablespoons of butter, add a rounding tablespoon of curry powder, juice of half a lemon, two cups of tomato juice and two

pounds of lean meat cut into small pieces. Cover and cook slowly until tender. Season to taste and thicken the gravy. Serve with boiled rice.

Stew without corn bread, the Old Captain says is like apple pie without cheese or a kiss without the squeeze. The standard corn bread recipe that has been in use in the household for years is as follows:

Corn Bread

1 cup yellow corn meal, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 egg well beaten, 1 1/2 cups milk.

Mix dry ingredients, add milk and beaten egg alternately, add melted butter which has been cooled. Pour into shallow pan—if you like it crustier—bake in hot oven.

My neighbor Patsy-Lal, whom the Old Captain calls the world's worst housekeeper, just tripped up the pathway to tell me she had cleaned her cupboard shelves. A guest put away the dishes the other evening and Patsy-Lal saw how dusty the shelves were. Her only regret is that by the time that guest comes again the shelves will be as dusty as before!

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

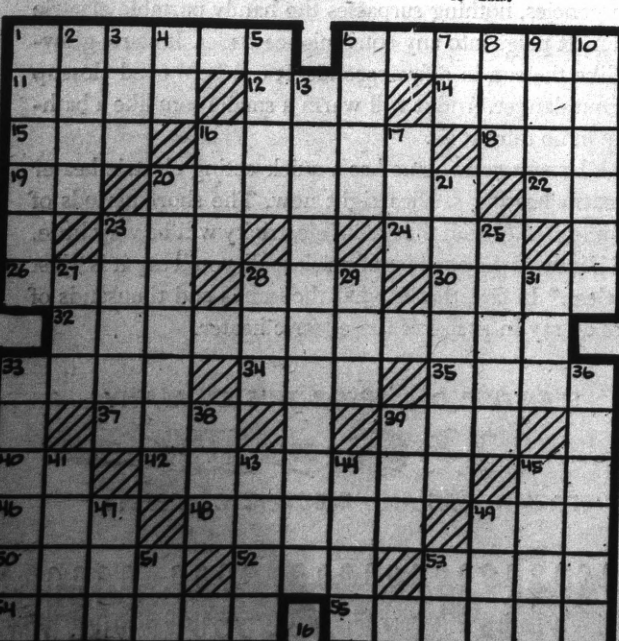
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Mannered
2—More worthy
3—Periods of time
13—Unworked metal
14—Palmist
15—Make ready by heating
16—Liberated
17—Twisting
18—Tellurian
19—Formative
20—Game played for stakes
21—Wary
22—High (music)
23—List of names
24—Arabian name
25—Semitic race
26—Act of destroying
27—Flesh food
28—Devoured
29—Speak
30—Small barrel
31—Former Soviet policy
32—Lord (abbr.)
33—Tapped shoes
34—President's initials
35—Parcel of land
36—Coin
37—Also
38—Conglomeration
39—Custom



DOWN
1—Steer wildly
2—House extensions
3—Girl's name
4—Vegetable
5—T-shaped piece
6—Child
7—Large lake
8—Disentangle again
9—Decisions
10—Avalanche
11—Day (Spanish)
12—Doubt
13—Demanded as right
14—Piece of meat
15—Group
16—Short poem
17—Constellation of the Altar
18—Hard water
19—Social insect
20—Pittsburgh magnate
21—Mistakes
22—Jewel
23—Napoleon's marshal
24—Unemployment insurance
25—Acid
26—Onion-like plant
27—Implement
28—It is
29—Part of foot
30—Diminutive suffix
31—Exist

32—Rude person
33—Homesteader (slang)
34—Leans on knees
35—Hunting dog
36—Large plant



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair spent the New Year's weekend at Van Nuys visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, and saw the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Miss Jane Lyon returned during the weekend to her work in nurse's training at Children's Hospital, San Francisco, following a week's vacation here with her parents, District Attorney and Mrs. Henry S. Lyon, and other relatives and friends.

Hugh Dormody, Jr., of Monterey, who was home from The New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, for his holiday vacation, spent Thursday with his grandmother, Mrs. L. J. Dormody and his aunt, Mrs. Helen Dormody Crystal, and family. Hugh returned to the military institute January 5th.

Club Choral To Hold Luncheon Tuesday

The annual potluck luncheon of the Shakespeare Club Choral will be held Tuesday noon at the clubhouse. A feature of the day's meeting will be the distribution of music which the choral will prepare for presentation in its annual Spring concert.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Residents of Nashville sniffed at their morning papers, for The Tennesseean had used perfume in a full-page advertisement. Approximately 15 pounds of old rose perfume was mixed with regulation newspaper ink in printing the ad.

Defective Fireplace Is Blamed For Fire

The fire alarm Friday evening called the department to the residence of Ralph De Witt, on Coloma Street near Memory Chapel, where it was found that fire had burned from a fireplace into an adjoining wall between two rooms.

Firemen were able to extinguish the flames and save the home from threatened destruction and Fire Chief Mark Tetrault advised the family against building a new fire in the fireplace until it had been inspected and repaired.

College Credits Safe Driving
PITTSBURG, Kas. (UP)—College credits are being offered at Pittsburgh State Teacher's College here for learning how to teach safe motor car driving. The course is listed under safety education and includes three hours in safe driving education and traffic safety.

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